

World-Wide News Coverage
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Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Showers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 222

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

(AP) Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

NEW WAVE OF SUB ATTACKS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Too Much Water

Nineteen-Forty may be a year of war abroad but for the last 48 hours Americans have been reading less about war and more about the crazy weather Old Man Nineteen-Forty has brought us here at home.

Heavy Damage to Houses and Crops From High Water

7.25 Inches Rainfall Here Since Midnight Sunday

HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Red River Rising Swiftly — Expect 25-Foot Crest

Damage to homes on South Elm street caused by the heavy rainfall during the last 24 hours was estimated to be at least \$3,000 Tuesday.

The homes of Royce Smith and W. T. Franks where the water stood two feet deep damaged with combined estimates running about \$2,500. General damage to other homes was reported to be at least \$500. This estimate includes furniture, household goods, clothing, two cars, lawn furniture and other articles.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported Tuesday that 7.25 inches of rain fell from 12 o'clock Sunday night to 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Heavy crop damages were reported over the county with corn taking the most severe loss. Corn was beaten down; many acres of cotton were ruined over and water still stands on some crops. The estimated loss would run into thousands of dollars.

Highway Report
The Arkansas Highway department reported that all roads were closed with the exception of Highway 67, Highway 29 from Hope to Lewisville, and Highway 55 from Fulton to Mineral Springs, and No. 4 from Hope to Nashville. However, these roads, too, with the exception of Highway 67, are closed to heavy traffic as they are badly washed out. Cars are permitted to pass.

Officials announced Tuesday that trains were halted on the L. & A. railway late Monday afternoon due to three washouts between Hope and Fulton. These were quickly repaired and one train was able to get through Monday night, but traffic was again halted when the tracks were flooded near Baker, about 15 miles south of Hope. However, water was receding rapidly and trains were expected to go through late Tuesday afternoon.

All trains on the Missouri Pacific lines have been going through since 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. Railway officials reported that crews were working on all washouts and regular

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Postoffice to Close July 4

However Mail Will Be Placed in Boxes As Usual

Robert Wilson, Hope postmaster, announced Tuesday that no window service, city or rural delivery will be made Thursday, July 4.

However, mail will be dispatched and placed in boxes the same as any other day.

The two Hope banks will also be closed.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Where Do They Belong?
The following words are associated with very definite fields or studies; they are in the vocabulary of these fields. For example, allegretto would be in the vocabulary of music.

1. Nebulae, orbit, satellite.
2. Vulcanism, igneous, sedimentary.
3. Folkway, dementia praecox, environment.
4. Fungi, chlorophyll, pollen.
5. Perception, response, behavior.

Answers on Comic Page

University President Fulbright and Governor Bailey Address Hope Experiment Farm Visiting Day Crowd



10 Are Drowned in Floods in Texas

5 Million Dollars Damage Reported at Hallettsville

HALLETTSVILLE, Texas —(AP)—Floodwater swept down the Colorado, Guadalupe and Lavaca rivers Monday night leaving at least 10 persons dead and property damage estimated unofficially at \$5,000,000.

Mayor J. G. Traxler of Hallettsville estimated damage here totaled \$1,000,000. Lowlands were flooded through south-central Texas and crops washed out by deluges that totaled up to 20 inches over the week-end. Seven of the known dead were from Hallettsville.

The Red Cross opened a drive to aid the victims.

Motor boats rescued many persons trapped in their homes.

The British air force has found that yellow is the most striking of all colors, and has adopted its use in many markings.

TOP LEFT — J. W. Fulbright, president of the University of Arkansas, addresses the annual Visiting Day crowd at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here June 28 on his first official visit to the station.

TOP CENTER — Adding to the humor of the program was a public quizz on farm information conducted by George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station. Left to right: Mrs. Albert Neal, Sevier county; J. C. Kassaw, Polk county; Miss Rebecca Daniel, Nevada county (she won the contest); Mr. Ware (with his back to the camera); and W. H. Chambers, Saline county.

TOP RIGHT — Governor Carl E. Bailey speaking.

MIDDLE LEFT — The official family gathered on the rostrum while Dean Walter R. Horlacher was speaking. Left to right: J. P. Rains, Little Rock, district agent for southwest Arkansas; W. C. Wilbanks, Batesville, assistant director in charge of the Livestock & Forestry Branch Experiment Station; Clyde Carter, Stuttgart, assistant director in charge of the Rice Branch Experiment Station; Joe Walker, Marianna, assistant director in charge of the Cotton Branch Experiment Station; Brooks Shults, Fulton, trustee of the University of Arkansas; Wills Steel, Texarkana, also a trustee; Professor Martin Nelson, Fayetteville, vice dean and head of the department of agronomy; T. H. Alford, state superintendent of education; Mr. Ware, President Fulbright, Mrs. Fulbright, and Governor Bailey.

MIDDLE RIGHT — Dean Walter R. Horlacher speaking.

BOTTOM — A side view of the crowd attending the speaking program in the natural amphitheater on the Station grounds. Eleven hundred persons registered for the 1940 Visiting Day, the crowd being held down by threatening weather which wound up in a severe storm after the conclusion of the day's events.

Rev. Sumrall to Address Kiwanis

Lecturer to Speak at Hotel Barlow Wednesday

Rev. L. F. Sumrall of New Orleans, who recently concluded a five year tour around the world, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

"The Rev. Mr. Sumrall was in Europe just before the war and should have something of special interest to tell Wednesday," the Rev. J. E. Hamill announced.

The Rev. Mr. Sumrall is noted around the world for his lectures and sermons, having visited 36 countries and preached in 21 languages, using 94 translators.

Mrs. J. E. Hamill will render several musical numbers during the program.

A Thought

Their blood is shed in confirmation of the noblest claim—the claim to feed upon immortal truth, to walk with God, and be divinely free.—Cowper.

British Concede Loss 88,259 Tons Shipping in Week

Due to Diversion of Fleet for Troop Evacuation

BALKANS QUIETER

Hungarian, Rumanian Troops Apparently Reach Truce

LONDON —(AP)—A new, intensified wave of submarine warfare, with both German and Italian torpedoes taking their toll was admitted Tuesday to have inflicted recent "heavy" losses on British merchant shipping. The admiralty disclosed 88,259 tons of shipping had been sent to the bottom in the week ending June 23, even while the British isles fought off threats also by air.

The success of the new attacks was attributed in part to the disruption of British escort arrangements because of the necessity of using escort ships for the withdrawal of British, French and other Allied soldiers "all the way from Brest to St. Jean De Luz."

Chance for Peace

BUDAPEST —(AP)—Chances for a peaceful settlement of the issues between Rumania and Hungary appeared somewhat improved Tuesday with unconfirmed reports that both Rumanian and Hungarian forces had withdrawn a short distance from the border to avoid further incidents.

German interest in the troubled situation was indicated by the troubled conference Monday between Foreign Minister Count Cseky and Otto von Erdmannsdorff, German minister to Hungary, before a session of the Hungarian cabinet.

That strain still exists, was indicated, however, by the cancellation of the Budapest horse races. This is considered a good barometer, since such a step has not been taken since the first day of the World war.

Italian Planes, British Tanks

ROME —(AP)—Italian bombing planes were reported by the high command Tuesday to have dispersed British tank columns during fighting along the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

A British ship convoy was reported bombed in the southeastern Mediterranean.

Italians acknowledged British air squadrons had attacked the Sicilian city of Augusta.

List German Losses

BERLIN —(AP)—The German high command hailed the Nazi triumph in France Tuesday as the greatest military victory of all times, and attributed it not only to superior arms and generalship but also to the unity of the whole German nation under National Socialism.

It listed these German losses from May 10 when the Western offensive began:

Killed 27,074; wounded 111,034, missing 18,384.

These make the total German casualties 156,492.

Against this it listed more than 1,900,000 French captives, among them 29,000 officers.

Nazi Aid to Rumania

BUCHAREST —(AP)—A large fleet of German bombing planes arrived Monday night at the Brosoy military airport. This strengthened belief that the Reich is backing Rumania in its stand to prevent Russia from making further advances.

The planes' arrival at the airport in the center of Rumania, also reinforced the belief that Germany feels assured of success in its attempt to bring a peaceful settlement of Hungarian and Bulgarian territorial claims on Rumania.

Hungary claims Transylvania. Bulgaria wants the return of southern Dobruja. The possibility was seen that these two nations would cooperate in halting the Russian advance and in combating spread of Communist influences in south-eastern Europe.

The number of bombers was not disclosed. Military observers said they were planes which had been purchased by Rumania, but delivery at this time was held to be highly significant.

Hungary Seeks Territory

BUDAPEST —(AP)—Hungary was on a war footing Monday night. Disparage of troops into Transylvania—which Hungary lost to Rumania in 1918—was expected momentarily. Ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—October cotton opened 9.23, closed 9.23. Middling spot 10.63.

SAENGER Offers Gala July 4th Show

Dead Enders, Tough Guys Are United

Hollywood's long-smouldering feud has been quenched. All is forgiven and forgotten. Hatchets were buried with a shaking of hands and a threatened plethora of black eyes and bloody noses has been avoided.

The erstwhile enemies were the groups of boys known as the Dead End Kids and their rivals, the Little Tough Guys. Each laid claim to the title of being the toughest youngsters in the film capital.

Now they're friends. The groups were engaged to play roles in the same Universal picture. At first, each eyed the other with distrust and suspicion. This finally changed to a concealed respect, and then to downright admiration.

Credit for bringing about the truce goes to director Joe May. May arranged his shooting schedule so that the first few days work in the picture would include scenes in which the boys were cast as field hands on a California ranch. After a few days of watching as they strove to out do each other before the cameras, the kids shook hands and declared the war ended.

Formidable Group

The boys were Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsky and Bobby Jordan of the "Dead End" group, and Halley Chester, David Gorcey and Harris Berger, "Little Tough Guys."

Appropriately enough, the title of the picture was "You're Not So Tough." It will open Thursday at the Saenger Theatre.

Special JULY 4th Show!
SAENGER
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Continuous Thurs. 4th
From 1:45 to 11 p. m.

2 feature ATTRACTIONS

HOW TO MAKE LOVE!
IN ONE SQUEEZY LESSON!

Oh, JOHNNY, How You CAN LOVE
Universal Picture
with Tom BROWN - Peggy MORAN
Allen Jenkins - Donald Meek
Betty Jane Rhodes

ADMISSION
ALL DAY
10c 25c
Plus Taxes

HIT NO. 2.

DEAD END KIDS

— in —

"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"

... That Gang's Here Again!

Their Funniest Package of Dynamite Entertainment

PLUS

Louis - Godoy

FIGHT PICTURES

All Eight Rounds - Blow By Blow

Knock Down in Slow Motion

AND

Latest!!

WAR NEWS!

Don't Forget

SAENGER

BIG JULY 4th SHOW!

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Willkie Nomination Marks New Era for Republican Party

PHILADELPHIA — There was something highly symbolic—though it was

title of being the toughest youngsters in the film capital.

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ing of the fastpolitical maneuver attempted by Joseph Pew, eastern Pennsylvania G. O. P. boss, in connection with the nomination of Wendell Willkie.

Pew held Pennsylvania's vote back, on the final ballot, and the nomination almost walked out from under him before he could register it.

Things just moved too fast for him. A new game was being played and when he finally plunked 72 votes on the line—when Willkie needed only two to win the nomination—he got a chorus of boos for his pains.

Which, to repeat, is symbolic. For it becomes more and more evident the nomination of Willkie means the beginning of a new era for the Republican party and possibly for the nation as well.

"Old Guard" on Outside
The traditional "Old Guard" is on the outside. The convention was obviously unblessed from the start, and the fact that old-line leaders failed utterly to regain control of it simply testified that their day is pretty well ended.

New men are coming up: young men like Sam Pryor of Connecticut, Governor Stassen of Minnesota, Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, and their kind.

With them has come a new kind of politics.

Willkie didn't get the prize by maneuverings of the old type.

The only smoke-filled room at this convention was the convention hall itself, and the delegates made the decision they made because, obviously, they felt it was a decision the general public had already reached.

As recently as two weeks before the convention, wise old party heads in Washington were refusing to take his candidacy seriously.

He hadn't gone out and got any delegates; he hadn't reached any understanding with the big leaders.

The public was steamed up, of course, but it was objected, "It's the delegates who are going to do the nominating, and he just hasn't got 'em."

He had 'em in the end—because he found a way to short-circuit the ordinary, cumbersome processes of the democracy.

Platform Is Casualty
Chief casualty of the Willkie victory was the party platform, adopted formally just 24 hours earlier.

The famous defense plank, written with such labor to satisfy both interventionists and isolationists, is forgotten already.

Like the rest of the platform, it will mean what Willkie says it means. He's the boss now.

The G. O. P. is in for a new deal and it is never going to look quite the same again.

Bird Commuters

HOUSTON, Texas—(AP)—C. E. Buchner, businessman who bands birds as a hobby, says many of his feathered friends are pretty regular commuters. "I have records of birds that were banded one year and then set loose," he says. "The next two years they came back within several days of the previous dates."

RIALTO - NOW

Richard Dix
Richard Green

— in —

"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

— and —

The most enthralling love drama of the season!

TRACY LAMARR

"I Take This Woman"

A Modern BEDROOM for BRIDES

The bride who seeks a modern motif will do well to inspect this magnificent suite—comprising Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. A marvelous example of unusual walnut veneering and a truly great achievement.

Hope Hardware Co.

'Miss Democracy'

At the Conference of Panama last year the 21 American republics formed an intra-hemisphere financial and economic advisory committee. And now that the loss of Europe as a market is implied in undercover threats from Berlin and Rome, the committee is going into action.

Solid front Proposed

The first proposal to reach publication is a plan to form an all-American corporation or cartel to buy up with United States dollars the surpluses in the United States and Latin America, and force European bargainers to deal with a solid front of American nations—instead of picking off business men and nations one at a time and playing them against each other.

If that all-American corporation is formed in Havana this summer and gets down to business—and reaction in Latin America is universal—favorable—the Hitler economic bloc in Europe won't be able to get what it wants on its own terms.

The British Empire is not available, as yet, as a reservoir of supply.

Russia hasn't enough raw materials for her own needs, and her political tack of recent weeks indicates she wouldn't send them to the rest of Europe under Hitler even if she had surpluses. So that leaves the American nations as the best source of supply for Europe.

American foreign-policy makers tell you off the record that they have no desire to starve the people of Europe. But if American surpluses are going to be used for relief in Europe, they want them so labeled and hope to make Hitler tell the people who receive American relief that his system did not produce their food.

Unofficially, an American representative in Berlin already has been told by the German under-secretary of agriculture that Germany has no surplus of grain to feed the millions of Europe this winter.

The American case is based on the belief that Hitler will have a hard time explaining of all systems, when starvation and famine and bankruptcy begin to spread over Europe.

Democracy remains pretty attractive, as it is symbolized by comely Rozanne Murray, above. A New York committee recently declared she "most typifies the American girl of today," awarded her the title of "Miss Democracy of 1940."

European Hunger Is Nazi Handicap

Bumper Crops Produce Only 80% of Peoples Needs

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The men who shape the foreign policy of the United States are working temporarily "on the assumption that Herr Hitler is not only the political and military kinsman of all Europe, save Russia, but the economic master as well.

So they assume, too, that it's up to the boss to feed 350,000,000 mouths. And the republics of this hemisphere are interested in knowing how Hitler proposes to do it.

Even in good times, if all the food raised on the continent of Europe (Russia excepted) were evenly divided each person would only have 80 per cent of what he needed.

In normal times, America makes up Europe's deficit in raw materials. Something like half of the American nations' exports go there.

The American policy makers assume that Germany and Italy believe the distress occasioned by the loss of markets in Europe will be so great that almost any trade proposal by the continent will be accepted in the Americas as a matter of course.

Three Obstacles
But three great forces are at work to prevent such an easy solution of Europe's economic problems. The first of these is Dame Nature. The second is war. And the third is a new and vastly broadened Monroe Doctrine now in the making.

Taking these forces in order: 1. Europe suffered the worst winter in a half century. Spring was late, cold and wet. Winter grain suffered. Crop prospects are about half as good as usual. Authentic reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate Rumania's crop of winter wheat is 40 per cent below normal, and rye is 25 per cent under. Rumania is Europe's most important bread basket.

2. Ever since Hitler came to power in 1933, Europe has been using the cream of its substance for armaments and machines of war. Even Sweden has been making munitions and armaments for other powers. The switchover from wartime economy to peacetime economy always has been disastrous. After the World war, bankruptcy was practically universal. International debts went unpaid. The depression resulted.

German financiers already have foreseen the disaster ahead, and in every captured country, even in Germany, rediscounts rates have been lowered—which is an attempt to produce easy money. Easy money is the first step toward inflation.

3. The new Monroe Doctrine is not only a military and political instrument to keep European and Asiatic powers out of this hemisphere, it is also being forged rapidly into an economic instrument to prevent economic penetration. For economic penetration now is recognized as a forerunner of political and military con-

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Even in good times, if all the food raised on the continent of Europe (Russia excepted) were evenly divided each person would only have 80 per cent of what he needed.

In normal times, America makes up Europe's deficit in raw materials. Something like half of the American nations' exports go there.

The American policy makers assume that Germany and Italy believe the distress occasioned by the loss of markets in Europe will be so great that almost any trade proposal by the continent will be accepted in the Americas as a matter of course.

Three Obstacles
But three great forces are at work to prevent such an easy solution of Europe's economic problems. The first of these is Dame Nature. The second is war. And the third is a new and vastly broadened Monroe Doctrine now in the making.

Taking these forces in order: 1. Europe suffered the worst winter in a half century. Spring was late, cold and wet. Winter grain suffered. Crop prospects are about half as good as usual. Authentic reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate Rumania's crop of winter wheat is 40 per cent below normal, and rye is 25 per cent under. Rumania is Europe's most important bread basket.

2. Ever since Hitler came to power in 1933, Europe has been using the cream of its substance for armaments and machines of war. Even Sweden has been making munitions and armaments for other powers. The switchover from wartime economy to peacetime economy always has been disastrous. After the World war, bankruptcy was practically universal. International debts went unpaid. The depression resulted.

German financiers already have foreseen the disaster ahead, and in every captured country, even in Germany, rediscounts rates have been lowered—which is an attempt to produce easy money. Easy money is the first step toward inflation.

3. The new Monroe Doctrine is not only a military and political instrument to keep European and Asiatic powers out of this hemisphere, it is also being forged rapidly into an economic instrument to prevent economic penetration. For economic penetration now is recognized as a forerunner of political and military con-

quest.

At the Conference of Panama last year the 21 American republics formed an intra-hemisphere financial and economic advisory committee. And now that the loss of Europe as a market is implied in undercover threats from Berlin and Rome, the committee is going into action.

Solid front Proposed

The first proposal to reach publication is a plan to form an all-American corporation or cartel to buy up with United States dollars the surpluses in the United States and Latin America, and force European bargainers to deal with a solid front of American nations—instead of picking off business men and nations one at a time and playing them against each other.

If that all-American corporation is formed in Havana this summer and gets down to business—and reaction in Latin America is universal—favorable—the Hitler economic bloc in Europe won't be able to get what it wants on its own terms.

The British Empire is not available, as yet, as a reservoir of supply.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 3
Kappa Nu Hooking club, home of Mrs. Finley Ward, 9:30 a. m.
Kivania club luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30 o'clock.

Joe Vesey Circle at Mrs. Roy Stephenson's
The Joe Vesey circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson on Broadway with Mrs. Kelly Bryant as associate hostess.
Mrs. Sid McMath, the leader of the circle opened the meeting, followed by an inspiring devotional by Mrs. John Vesey. The subject of the devotional was "All One Body We."
"Our Human Heritage" was the subject selected for study by the group. Mrs. Jimmy Cheatum gave an interesting talk on "Our Human Heritage in America."
At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate with lead tea to the nine members present.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church Meets at the Church

"Our Heritage South America" was the subject of the program of the Y. W. A. meeting at the First Baptist church on Monday night. The program was opened by the leader of the program, Mrs. Fred Robertson, who introduced Mrs. Fred Formby. Mrs. Formby gave an inspiring devotional on the chosen subject.

Others participating on the program were Mrs. Tommy Broomfield, Miss Mary Anna Hutson, Miss Tommie Faye Toland, Miss Lucille Hutson, Miss Rosa Spillars, Miss Josephine Andres, Miss Margaret Ann Ginter, and Miss Vera Rogers.
Special music was furnished by a quartet.

After the program a delicious supper was served by the members of Circle Number 5 of the Women's Missionary Society.

Twenty five members were present, and there were five visitors and one new member, Miss Annie Lee Rider.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey have returned from a delightful trip to Panama City, Florida, New Orleans, Natchez, and other points of interest along the Gulf.

Miss Mary Ella Presley has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock and Gurdon.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow and sons, Neil and Martin, left Tuesday for a trip to New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Coup are visiting friends and relatives in Wynne, Arkansas this week.

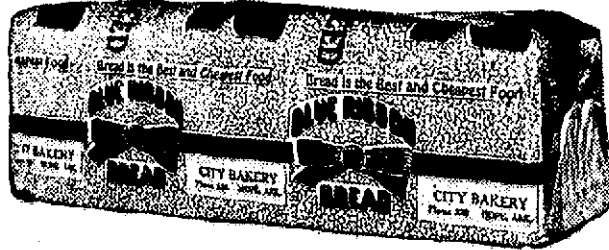
Rodney Perriman of Little Rock is the guest of friends in the city.

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LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS symptoms first day
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Plumbing - Phone 230

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



AT YOUR GROCERS and
CITY BAKERY

Rev. L. F. Sumrall to Speak in Hope

At the Gospel Tabernacle Beginning Tuesday

Rev. Lester F. Sumrall of New Orleans, who recently concluded a five year tour around the world will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights beginning at 8:00 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMath and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams will motor to Hot Springs Wednesday to spend a few days at the Williams cottage on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Mary Wilson, attended the Postmaster's convention in Little Rock on Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Jane Cox of Prescott, who has been the house guest of Miss Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers of Texarkana were Sunday visitors of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams left Tuesday for a trip through the north-west part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommerville and Mrs. Bill Wray are Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Gresham Reed of Redding, California is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed, and other friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brant left Tuesday for Asheville, North Carolina where they will remain for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and sons, Richard and Lynn, and Travis Dale are vacationing this week in Gulfport, Mississippi. They will be the guests of Mrs. Hunt's brother, Alton Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow Williams announce the arrival of a little son, James Ernest, on Tuesday, July 2 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain were Sunday visitors in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Nashville, Tennessee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bacon and children, Nancy Sue and Billy, of Shreveport motored to the city Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Bacon and the children remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston, announce the arrival of a little daughter, at the Julia Chester hospital on July 2.

Eatin' Apple Pie Is Good Way to Keep Doc Away

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—When you eat a slab of that delectable and popular American favorite, apple pie, you increase your consumption of Vitamin C—the anti-scurvy substance which is a good general conditioner.

Experiments at the Virginia Tech home economics department showed that apples cooked into pie retain more of their Vitamin C content than apples cooked any other way: 22 percent for pie, as compared to 28 percent for fried apples and only 16 and 13 percent, respectively, for apple sauce and baked apples.

Although cooking by any method causes a loss of the greater part of the Vitamin C, Miss Mary J. Satorius found that this loss can be lowered by soaking the fruit in a two per cent salt water solution overnight before it is cooked.

Apples contain less Vitamin C than many other fruits, but provide a good source when eaten in relatively large amounts. Miss Satorius found that apples lose a significant amount of Vitamin C at ordinary cold storage temperature of 40 degrees, but incur little or no loss if stored at 32 degrees.

Noise, travels approximately one foot faster each second for every degree increase in temperature.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF GRANTING OF LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 247, to Crutchfield's Liquor Store to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 112 W. Second street, Hope, Arkansas.
(This permit issued on the 1 day of July, 1940 and expires on the 30 day of June, 1940.)
MRS. GORDA CRUTCHFIELD
July 2-5

and called more troops.
Officials re-emphasized the "mission" of thousand-year-old Hungary as an outpost against the East, and declared Rumania—which surrendered part of its territory to Russia—appeared to be "on the threshold of collapse."
Responsible quarters said Germany and Italy still were striving to maintain peace in Southeastern Europe, but the feeling was wide-spread that military action was imminent.
General mobilization was believed near after an "incident" on the frontier, in which three civilians were reported killed. The Foreign Office admitted Hungary is "preparing for all eventualities."

Joke Writer Says Good Ones Live On

Mildred Meiers Has Heard Them All and Likes Them

By ROBBIN COONS

AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Mildred Meiers has heard this one. She's heard them all. And she's written a book about them.

Yet she still likes jokes.
"But my perverted sense of humor gets me into trouble," says the sparkling, blue-eyed red-head who is a secretary in Joe Pasternak's office on the Universal lot "Especially with men. Men want to be taken seriously, and I'm always laughing at them."
Miss Meiers, assisted by Jack Knapp, is author of "The Saurus of Humor," a compilation of basic jokes and gags with many of their variations. It's a best-seller among books of its type and there's an unusual success story behind it.

\$500 Apiece
Miss Meiers, from Toledo, Iowa, worked briefly as a movie extra and as secretary in local law offices before becoming assistant to J. P. Medbury, the comedy writer who was then producing a series of gag travelogues. They'd run conventional travel shots, then think of gags to apply in commentary. After a while, Miss Meiers began compiling a gag library. Then she sold copies of her library for \$500 apiece—finding a good market among screen and radio scribes.

Again a secretary, she started her thesaurus, using her library as a basis. Collecting the material required three years, arranging it took seven months of night-and-day work.

Then she submitted it to publishers. 25 of them. All rejected it, though in a complimentary way. So she published it herself, in bound mimeographed form. She sold 75 copies of this at \$10 a throw and then went to New York to see the publishers in person. The first one she showed it to—one who had not rejected it before—bought it.

"I've already collected 4,000 items toward a new book—if I ever get up the nerve to tackle another. Oh, yes, I can still laugh, which, I suppose, makes me nuts. But if a joke is funny at all, it's always funny if it's appropriate to the occasion, even if you've heard it before."
The most common basic joke, Miss

Texas Puts Its Best Foot Forward

Claims the "Little Foot" Dance Will Sweep U. S.

By NNEA Service

HOUSTON — Texans, producer of oil, tough hoppers, and the world's most beautiful girls (adv.), is now cradling a new dance which will, according to the loyal sons of the Lone Star State, take the nation's jitterbugs like Hitler took Paris.

It hides its delight under the mild-mannered of moniker: "La Vassorianna," or "Put Your Little Foot," or, if you're in a great hurry, just plain "Little Foot."

Strange thing about this jig, for which rug cutters and sedate dancers alike fall like ripe plums in a hurricane, is that it's anything but new. Fact of the matter is that it's an old folk dance, but turned if any one can tell you, partner, where she hails from.

Some say it's German, some say the Spanish brought it up from Mexico years ago, some say it's Polish, and still others stoutly maintain it might be French—possibly because of its French title.

Its current revival from an honorable, if unpretentious, past seems to have started right here. Many Houstonians, spend their summer vacations dude-ranching in nearby 300 miles is nearby in Texas' Borden County, a thinly-populated section in the center of southwest Texas.

Each year more and more dudes came home talking about the "Little Foot" they'd seen and danced in Borden. But no local orchestra ever played it.

At length one enterprising juke-box establishment impresario dug through the publishers' files and discovered "Put Your Little Foot" hiding incognito behind the alias "La Vassorianna." He had it recorded and put it in his softly lighted inn. Ten days later he'd worn out seven records and was coining nickels faster than the Philadelphia mint.

In a short time Houstonians all but strung up any maestro who came to town and couldn't play the "Little Foot." Some bands rose to popularity with a one-piece repertoire—"Little Foot" (plus variations).

Essentially "Put Your Little Foot" is a graceful, dip-and-step dance in "mazurka time." It may be stepped meaningfully in white tie and tails, or heatedly stomped without any tie at all. Unlike most folk dances, it need not be performed with a group. You and your partner are plenty.

Here's how it's done: To start, the Meiers thinks, is the one beginning. "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"
"A good gag writer," she says, "is one with the ability to put a new twist on an old gag. Every joke has to have a serious foundation—approached from a screwy angle."
Along with her secretarial work, Miss Meiers is coaching S. Z. Sakall, the continental comedian, in English for his role with Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

man and woman take places side by side, with the man slightly behind his partner. Usually the couples clasp hands just over the woman's shoulders. The music starts in "put-your-little-foot" tempo.
At "put," man and woman raise left foot with knee bent, toe pointed to the floor and parallel with inside of right leg. At "your," knee is straightened with left foot touching floor a step ahead. At "it-le-foot," right foot is brought up to close gap, forming right angle with left heel.
This is repeated to "put-your-little-foot," and then comes "put-your-little-foot-right-here." This involves taking three steps on "put your little," and a pivot ending with right foot extended on "foot-right-here." Then the procedure is reversed, starting with right knee bent, bringing couple back to starting place. That's all there is to it.

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Washable Sports Types

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Because in Summer you need Plenty of Dresses we've done our best to get together every important type you'll want for long lazy hot days to come.

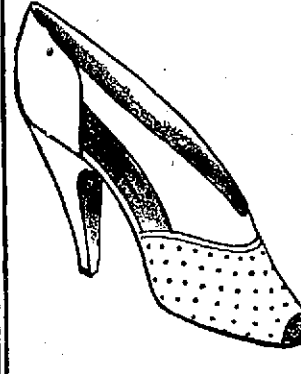
Stock Up on Your Favorite

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They flatter your legs in the newest summer colors! They're well reinforced at all point of wear.

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Sizes 6 to 11

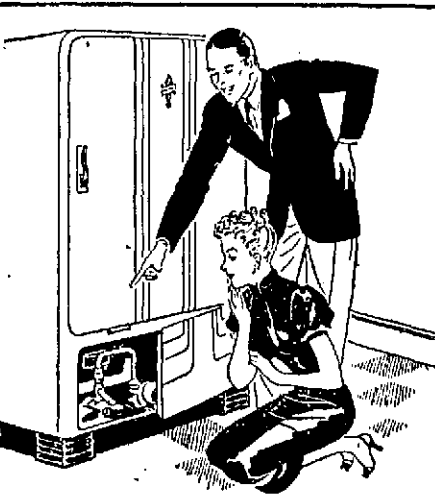
QUESTION:

"What make of refrigerator do you expect to buy next time?"

Poll shows the swing is to the gas refrigerator... the only "automatic" that freezes silently with NO MOVING PARTS!



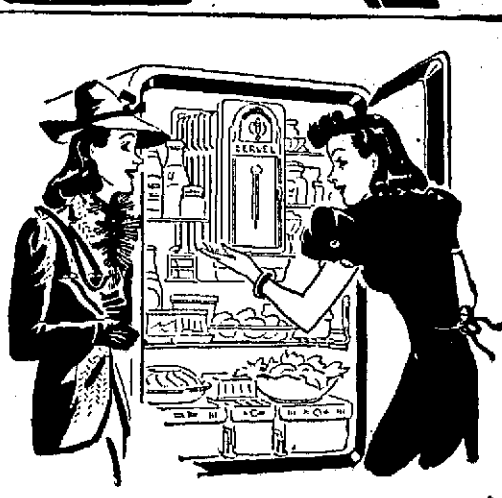
1 "You bet we're getting silence this time," says one woman. "Servel simply can't make a noise. After our experience with another make, that's all we need know to want the gas refrigerator!"



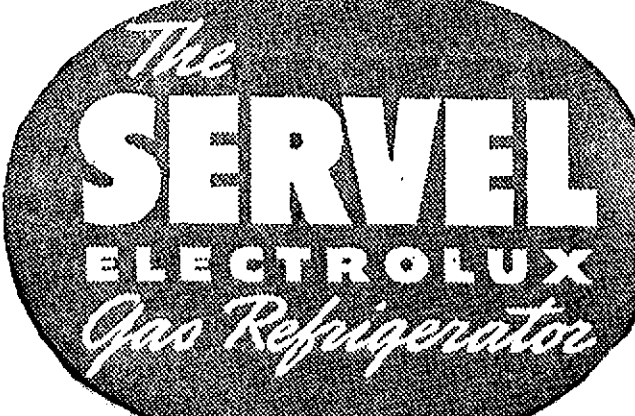
2 "No wearing parts for us in our new Servel," answers another couple. "You see, a tiny gas flame does the work of moving parts in its freezing system... so there's nothing to lose efficiency... even after years of use."



3 "Savings are important, too... in helping us to decide," says a thrifty housewife. "And friends who've had their gas refrigerator for nearly ten years say it runs for as little now as when new—a few cents a day!"



4 "I want conveniences, too..." decides another woman. "The most modern there are... and from what I've seen of Servel, that's the refrigerator for me. It just seems to have everything I want in it!"



5 "Change to Servel!" That's the vote of the majority in this poll... and from coast to coast. People who've had experience want its permanent silence and all the other advantages of its freezing system

with no moving parts. And they know gas refrigeration alone can give them these things. Whether it's to be your first or your second... before buying, see the 1940 models now, and get the full story of Servel's silent freezing.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

British Deny They Shot Down Balbo

Hint at Internal Plot Among Italian Leaders

LONDON —(AP)—The British Foreign Office said Sunday that no British planes were concerned in the crash of the plane which carried Italian Air Marshal Balbo to his death Friday. The statement said:

"A careful investigation shows that no British aircraft were concerned in the crash of Marshal Balbo's machine and there is thus no truth in the statement that he fell in battle. "It will be recalled that he was appointed governor general in Libya because his presence in Italy was inconvenient to Signor Mussolini. Since then he has consistently been opposed to the policy of harnessing Italy to Hitler's war machine. His death in an unexplained airplane disaster recalls similar accidents in the past, in particular the death at Warsaw of General von Fritsch, the opponent of Hitler's war machine. The truth will probably never be known.

The only fact which can be established is that Marshal Balbo did not perish in combat with the R. A. F."

Dempsey Chills the Cowboy Wrestler

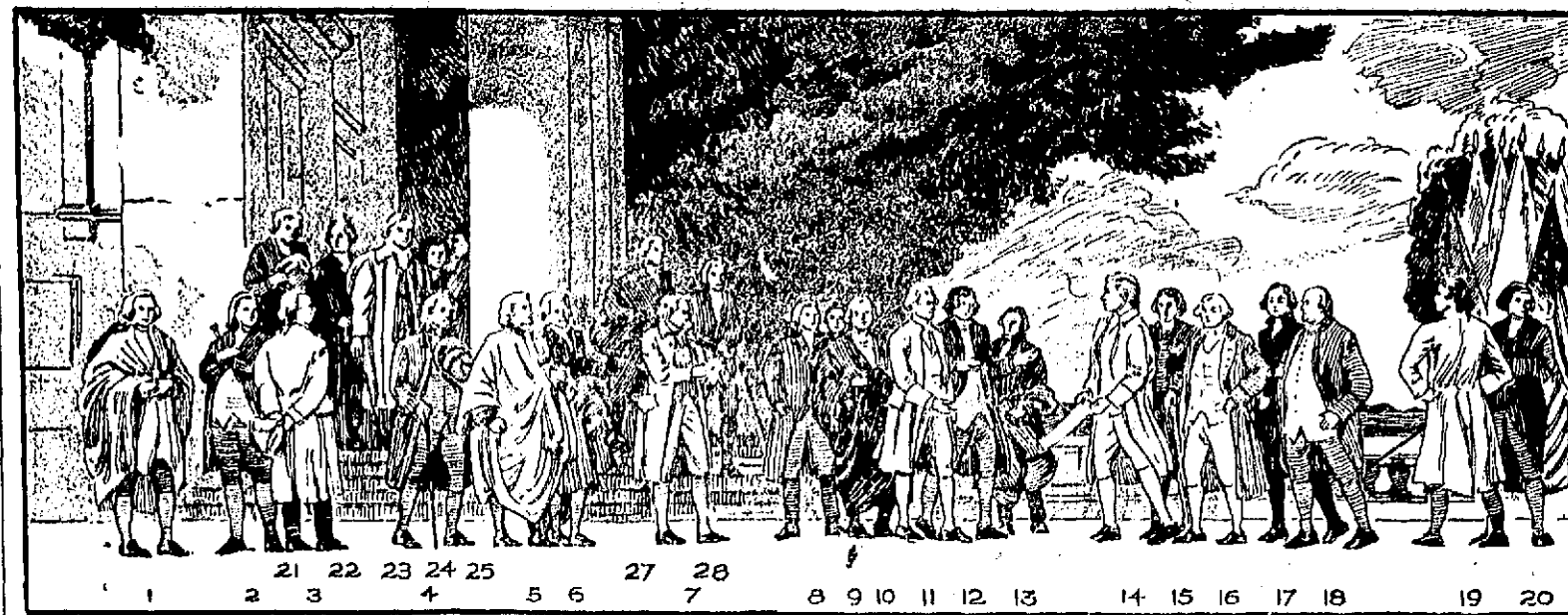
Manassa Mauler Knocks Luttrell Out of the Ring

ATLANTA —(AP)—Jack Dempsey, the former world heavyweight champion of the ring, knocked out a husky wrestler, Clarence ("Cowboy") Luttrell of Texas in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight Monday night.

Dempsey, weighing 205 pounds, battered down the 224-pound Luttrell after one minute and 58 seconds of the second frame. The former champion, while showing none of the old fire, badly beat the awkward and clumsy wrestler who was almost out at the bell that ended the first round.

Luttrell hung on almost from the opening gong as Dempsey cut his face to ribbons. After Luttrell had gone down for counts of seven and eight in the second round, Dempsey moved up and cut loose with a looping left that caught Luttrell flush on the chin and knocked him out of the ring.

1776--The Declaration of Independence--1940



This sketch from a mural in the Exhibition Hall of the National Archives at Washington, D. C., portrays the presentation of the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress by Jefferson. The personages, (1) Robert Morris, Pa.; (2) Samuel Chase, Md.; (3) Charles Carroll, Md.; (4) Stephen Hopkins, R. I.; (5) Samuel Adams, Mass.; (6) Thomas McKean, Del.; (7) John Dickinson, Pa.; (8) Abraham Clark, N. J.; (9) William Ellery, R. I.; (10) John

Witherspoon, N. J.; (11) John Hancock, Mass.; (12) Benjamin Harrison, Va.; (13) Samuel Huntington, Conn.; (14) Thomas Jefferson, Va.; (15) Roger Sherman, Conn.; (16) John Adams, Mass.; (17) Richard B. Livingston, N. Y.; (18) Benjamin Franklin, Pa.; (19) Richard Henry Lee, Va.; (20) Thomas Nelson, Jr., (21) Joseph Hewes, N. C.; (22) Edward Rutledge, S. C.; (23) Lyman Hall, Ga.; (24) Josiah Bartlett, N. H.; (25) Thomas Stone, Md.; (26) Francis Pickens, N. J.; (27) George Wythe, Va.; (28) William Floyd, N. Y.

Ben Turpin, Film Comedian, Is Dead

Hollywood Pioneer Succumbs at Age of 71

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)—Ben Turpin, the funny little guy with the crossed eyes who always maintained he could do a "108" better than anybody else, died Monday. He was 71 years old, although biographers always made him six years younger.

"108" is a somersault from a standing still start. Ben made such somersaults, and himself, famous because he didn't come out of them on his feet as others did. He always fell on his face or his head or some other unconventional part of his wiry body.

Ben started in the movies more than a quarter of a century ago, at the old Essanay studio in Chicago. He had been in burlesque and vaudeville when Bronco Billy Anderson began making pictures. Ben's first film starred Char-

The Texas bad man, who challenged the one-time Manassa Mauler to settle things with the six-ounce glove after Dempsey had clashed with him in a wrestling match, failed to get up off the ground and had to be carried to his dressing room.

Jefferson Was Too Jittery to Defend Declaration Draft

By NREA Service

Thomas Jefferson was so stage frightened he couldn't defend his draft of the Declaration of Independence when it was debated in the Continental Congress; his views had to be presented by John Adams.

"Biggest scoop" of early colonial journalism was full text publication of the Declaration by Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg, July 26, 1776.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," is not Jefferson's wording. He originally wrote, "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable"; the change was made by Benjamin Franklin, along with 10 others.

Approval of the resolution affirming independence was made possible when Caesar Rodney, delegate from Delaware, rode 80 miles through rain and mud from his home to break a dead-lock. A few of the signers were well-known outside their own colonies. Two of them, John Adams and Jefferson, were subsequently elected to the presidency; others in time were defendants in impeachment trials; one was killed in a duel; one drowned at sea.

While Jefferson was actually at work drafting the document, he was in grave doubt of his re-election to congress, and believed opposition to him in Virginia was due to the belief that he was not wholeheartedly for independence. He was only 33 at the time.

The copy of the Declaration which was passed by congress has never been found. Jefferson's original draft, with corrections marked in, was discovered in his papers when he died.

Didn't Like School, So She Went Back

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. George Foley, 35-year-old mother of five, went back to school, she explained, because there were a lot of things about education she didn't like.

"But before I could intelligently criticize them," she said, as she received a degree from Newark Teachers College, "I thought it would be a good idea to find out what exists now in the educational field."

Now Mrs. Foley plans to work for a master's degree and a doctorate.

Americans spend about \$800,000,000 a year on candy.

lie Chaplin. Charlie knocked Ben all over the studio with two-by-fours. Fraps weren't made of balsa wood in those days, either.

Ben came West about 1914 and soon he was working in Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies.



LISTEN! A BELL IS RINGING!

A Forth of July Editorial

By WILLIS THORNTON

All day, from the early morning, the streets of quiet old Philadelphia were filled with a throng of people. Earnestly they talked in little groups, but over their eyes swept back to the door of the state house. There the Continental Congress was meeting.

The waiting people knew that debate in Mr. Jefferson's resolution was coming to a head. It was a declaration of complete independence, no less. Some were not prepared to go so far. Many had doubts. The very foundations of the world they knew seemed slipping away.

It was hot. The crowd waited as the hours passed and the sun swept through the zenith. At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the door opened, and a voice was heard to cry excitedly, "It has passed!"

The old bellman, waiting dejectedly in the belfry, caught the signal from a boy shouting shouting, "Ring! Ring!" And he threw the iron clapper of the bell against its side.

Over quiet Philadelphia the sonorous tones of the bell floated as the bellman rang it in a tumult of joy.

The people of the United States had cut forever the ties that bound them politically to Europe. The metallic voice of the old bell was a song of a new world to be. It rings in our ears today as it rang in the ears of those people before the hall of Congress on that July afternoon 164 years ago.

Hancock, signing the declaration first with a bold flourish, and all the others who signed, were men unafraid. They took their lives in their hands, they risked their security. But they were not afraid. They closed their declaration with these words:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

We, their descendants and heirs, can do no less. On this 164th anniversary of that famous day, let us again dedicate ourselves to preserving, by whatever methods the needs of the day suggest, the freedom they won.

Listen! Can you not hear the echo of that wildly-clanging bell? Can you not remember the words graven around it: "Proclaim Liberty to All the World and the Inhabitants Thereof."

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NREA Service Correspondent

Marjorie Rambeau to Create a New Tugboat Annie; Will Not 'Imitate' Marie Dressler

HOLLYWOOD — Tug-boat Annie and the trusty Narcissus soon will sail again. With a toot and a hoot at her cherished enemy, Cap'n Bulwinkle of the Salamander, Skipper Annie Brennan is going to try to salvage a motion picture series that has been too long aground.

Marie Dressler died almost exactly six years ago, and the Tug-boat Annie stories bought for her by Metro began to gather dust. For a while it was said that no other actress would replace her in the salty characterization, but the studio began looking around for a successor about the time Gramman's Chinese Theater moved its boxoffice onto the cement slab containing Miss Dressler's footprints.

Then began a procession of doughty old dolls who either didn't quite look the part or couldn't act it. Metro sold the movie rights to Warner Brothers, and the search continued. Not long ago it almost culminated in the selection of Elsa Maxwell. But the new Tugboat Annie is Marjorie Rambeau.

Won't Imitate Marie Dressler Hollywood thinks she's a good choice. Seeing and hearing her on the set, you'd be sure of it. Miss Rambeau is a colorful and lusty character in her own right. She's a sort of feminine John Barrymore; there have been a lot of dips and peaks in her career; if she has missed theatrical immortality it's because she has been too busy having fun; but whenever she sets her mind to it she can do a bang-up job of acting.

"I'm not like Dressler, and if they had wanted me to imitate her I would not have taken the part," she said. "I can do my own characterization, and I certainly do feel in character with these old seagoing clothes and this make-up. . . . No, they haven't tried to age me—just to make me look weatherbeaten."

New But Forceful Characterization Although she began on the professional stage, in San Francisco in 1901, Miss Rambeau is not quite 51 and even in makeup is a good deal more attractive-looking than the public conception of Tugboat Annie. Slimmer, too. But quite as brisk and forthright, and maybe a somewhat more sympathetic character because of ir-repressible flutterings of femininity.

She began her movie career in 1916, and resumed it in 1930. But most of her life has been spent on stages, from Broadway to Juneau, Alaska. Once when she was playing in stock in Tacoma, Miss Rambeau knew the original Tugboat Annie, a well-loved figure of the northwest whose exploits were the basis for the tales written by Norman Reilly Raine. She also has known Raine for several

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	47	24	.662
Atlanta	43	32	.572
Memphis	41	34	.547
Chattanooga	40	36	.526
Little Rock	32	41	.438
Knoxville	32	41	.438
Birmingham	30	42	.417
New Orleans	30	45	.400

Monday's Results

Chattanooga 14, Birmingham 1.
New Orleans 11, Atlanta 4.
Knoxville-Little Rock, wet grounds.
Only games.

Games Tuesday

Knoxville at Little Rock, two games.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Nashville at Memphis.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	42	26	.618
Detroit	39	25	.609
Boston	36	27	.571
New York	32	32	.508
St. Louis	32	32	.508
Chicago	28	33	.454
Philadelphia	25	38	.397
Washington	24	42	.361

Monday's Results

New York 8, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1.

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	22	.651
Brooklyn	39	21	.650
New York	38	32	.633
Chicago	34	34	.500
Pittsburgh	25	34	.424
St. Louis	25	34	.424
Boston	20	36	.357
Philadelphia	21	40	.344

Monday's Results

New York 7, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Games Tuesday

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

BARBS

Big problem confronting the school board is how much more time they should give Adolf before ordering the new geography books for the fall term.

Astronomers say an unknown planet is causing a disturbance on Uranus. Others claim the fifth column is getting more ambitious.

years.

Miss Rambeau's Been Around

The author, incidentally, is head scenarist at the Warner studio, but when the company purchased the movie rights to the stories from Metro, they were turned over to another writer for adaptation.

I asked Miss Rambeau if she were a good sailor, and she said yes, and that she also knows the northwest coast. When she was 11 she went to Alaska with her mother, who was opening a hospital. And once they went on the ordinarily brief voyage across the strait to Siberia and were away 30 days, storm-bound with an open whaling boat. Miss Rambeau was the first white child to travel up the Snake river, she said. Years later she went back with a stock company and played in towns where no theatrical performance ever had been seen.

Galento and Baer Battle Tuesday

Bob Sikes to Meet Comiskey in Preliminaries

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The case of the gashed chin, the final dash to an already hilarious set-up, was more or less cleared up Monday, and it appeared only the constabulary could prevent Tony Galento and Max Baer from keeping their fistie date in the local hall park Tuesday night at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.).

A beer glass, thrown by Tony's brother, picked out Tony's chin in Galento's "soft-drink emporium" in Orange last night, and the results threatened for a time to force a postponement of the "battle of the bums." The glass sliced Tony's chin for about an inch.

A couple of doctors looked it over Tuesday and reported to State Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene that if the sliced chin was the only cut Tony received in there tomorrow from the Playboy of the Pacific, he needn't worry. So, Greene asked Promoter Mike Jacobs and Herman Taylor, one of Two-Ton's managers, how they felt about it. All hands, including Tony, decided the "minor abrasion" was not serious enough to keep this epic from an eager public.

Inasmuch as this battle for the

championship of the screwballs has a certain appeal to lovers of both the sublime and the ridiculous officials expected more than 30,000 and a gate flitting with the \$150,000-mark.

Sikes Vs. Comiskey Headlining six preliminaries is an eight-round between Pat Comiskey, Paterson's highly-rated Irish prospect, and Bob Sikes, who has built up quite a reputation around his home grounds of Pine Bluff, Ark.

It's Just One More Election to Pierre Citizens This Fall

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Voters in this South Dakota capital will be skillful ballot markers when November rolls around. They already have been to the polls five times this year.

A regular election was called to fill a vacant mayorship. Commissioner Roberts resigned and Commissioner Griffin kept his job to campaign. Griffin was elected mayor, but so many candidates tried for Roberts' commissionership that Election No. 2 was held to break the ties.

In Election No. 3, city voters participated in state primaries. No. 4 was called when Commissioner Oldaker resigned to become police chief and Griffin resigned to be sworn as mayor. Several tried for Griffin's commissionership job. One filed a writ of mandamus to force his election. No. 5 was held as a run-off.

IT "AIMS" TO PLEASE YOU!

RCA Victor

ROTO-BASE RADIO

Set turns on Unique Pivoted Base to bring in Programs Better!

Only \$29.95

ROTO-BASE MODEL 46X23

Brings you a new high in small set American and Foreign reception. Has Music-Speech Tone Control, 5 Preferred Type RCA Victor Tubes and Plug-in Ballast Resistor (7-tube performance). Cabinet of rare woods.

ELECTRIC TUNING MODEL 46X24

A new achievement... Electric Tuning for 5 stations added to the amazing RCA Victor features which have set a new high in small radio performance. Cabinet surpasses anything ever attempted at the price.

Only \$32.95

NO STATIONARY TYPE small radio can equal the improved performance and tuning ease made possible by this sensational new idea. You can rotate this RCA Victor

Radio on a special new pivoted base and actually aim its Magic Loop Antenna to bring in programs with more power and clarity. Come in for a demonstration!

For finer radio performance RCA Victor Radio Tubes

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Walnut Street Hope, Ark. Phone 105

Women Appreciate Refreshingly Cleaned Clothes

They like the cool clean sensation of summer clothes correctly cleaned. And they know that Hall's cleaned clothes always help them look perfectly groomed, even in the warmest weather.

Phone 385

HALL BROS.
CLEANERS and HATTERS

Report of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business June 29, 1940

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 214,566.00
Banking House & Fixtures	14,500.00
U. S. Bonds	23,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	827,265.31
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Cash and Exchange	348,803.93
TOTAL	\$1,435,635.24
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	85,130.00
Deposits	1,100,505.24
TOTAL	\$1,435,635.24

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Statement of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business June 29, 1940

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 235,880.83
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	4,783.13
Other Assets	1,065.33
U. S. Government Bonds	386,310.63
Bonds and Securities	331,882.89
Cash and Sight Exchange	292,618.70
TOTAL	\$1,252,542.51
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	31,000.00
Undivided Profits	27,371.15
Deposits	1,094,171.36
TOTAL	\$1,252,542.51

Officers and Directors

LLOYD SPENCER, President

W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President

SYD McMATH, Cashier

ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. O'NEAL

E. P. STEWART

JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Lieu. Cornett Is Back From Camp

Alton Head Completes Two Weeks Training Course

Lieutenant Jack G. Cornett, commanding officer of Co. 4754, CCC, at Camp Alton, returned Saturday from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., from two weeks active duty, during which time he acted as instructor in a Basic Training Course for young reserve officers recently graduated from R. O. T. C. courses or various military schools.

This course was conducted with the object of acquainting new officers with the various phases of actual field conditions in the operation of troops, and was very thorough in its scope. The men were instructed in the use of the new cannons, and Lt. Cornett, was much impressed with the new Grand Semi-automatic rifle. It is quickly loaded and weighs one and one-quarter pounds less than the standard Springfield rifle. The company of which Lt. Cornett was commander spent one day on the rifle range about seventy miles south of Jefferson Barracks.

Lt. Cornett reports that noticeably greater stress was laid on the employment of defense against the attack of motorized troops, and in a particular attention was given to the use of gas masks in modern warfare. It was at the close of his tour of duty that Lt. Cornett was offered continued service of the same nature for the forthcoming two years but declined to decide the matter till early fall at which time it is expected that he will be ordered to do with active troops at another post.

Hempstead County Woman Is Dead

Mrs. T. J. Baker Dies at the Home of Daughter

Mrs. J. T. Baker, 74, Hempstead county resident since 1887, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Arrington, Hope Route four, about 2:40 Monday afternoon after an illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Baker was born near Raleigh, N. C., moved to Hempstead county in 1887, and had resided in and around Washington since that time.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. W. A. Alford and Mrs. A. J. Arrington of Hope Route four, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at New Hope Baptist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. W. E. Thompson, of Prescott and the Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington officiating.

Palbearers are: D. P. Watkins, C. D. Ross, F. E. Hatfield, C. M. Cox, Will Haynie and W. I. Stroud.

Heavy Damage to

(Continued from Page One)

schedules are expected to be resumed by Wednesday.

Red River rose five feet Monday night, bringing the level to 17 1/2 feet. It is expected to rise to 23 or 25 feet during the next few days. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Heavy Crop Losses

TEXARKANA.—(P)—Major crop and property damage was indicated Tuesday in preliminary surveys as southwest Arkansas shook off the effects of flash floods generated by torrential downpours which registered 11.20 inches in 36 hours on rain gauges here.

Agricultural officials said crop losses were heavy—up to 50 per cent in some instances—throughout the region.

The State Highway Department at Little Rock, announcing five highways were closed to all kinds of traffic, predicted other closures might be necessary by nightfall.

County Agricultural Agent John Measel said 20 per cent of the cotton crop of Miller county was damaged, and there would be 50 per cent loss to the oat crop in the county.

PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

YESTERDAY: Wayne Denny, en route from Boston to Los Angeles to marry Rhoda Lovell, 17-year-old daughter of a friend, to her grandmother. Before the train leaves, Peace gets lost. Denny, frustrated, searches the wrong car until he is shown a kidnapper, the child is rescued and the kidnapper is taken to the police. Mrs. King, eyes him suspiciously.

CHAPTER II

"NOW we're going through the Mohawk Trail. Used to be full of Indians."

"Will they burn up the train, Uncle Denny?" Peace tore her startled gaze from a family of children across the aisle to hunt for a blazing covered wagon and a ring of movie savages. Nary a warwhoop!

"Don't you wish it was our real honeymoon, dear?" she heard Denny ask Rhoda.

"What's a honeymoon, Uncle Denny?"

"Why, a honeymoon's a trip you take right after you're married."

"What's married?"

"Married? Wh-why, married's when two people live together, like your Mummy and Daddy."

"Are you and her married?"

"Don't ask so many questions," Rhoda snapped. "Didn't you bring anything to play with?"

"Darby and Joan." Peace patted the small case on the seat beside her, but just then her attention was attracted by a chocolate and the beckoning finger of the woman in back of Rhoda and Denny. Riding backwards, Peace had been watching her some time. Now she sidled into the aisle.

"Ask Mamma," the lady said.

"But I can't. She's in the H-O-S-P-I forgot the rest of it."

She seized upon the sweet, nibbling joyfully.

"So-oo! Then who's that woman with your father?"

"He says to call him Uncle, but he's—he's just an Old Man." That was what Daddy called him, wasn't it? Peace accepted a pink bonbon. "Who are you?"

"I'm Mrs. King, dear. Do you know these people real well?"

Peace shook her head. "Never saw 'em before we got on the train," she said truthfully. "He—he came and took me."

Mrs. King looked terribly queer, glaring at the back of the two heads close together in the forward seat. "Don't you be afraid, little girl," she whispered. "Your Auntie King will be right here if you need her."

The couple in front sounded as if they were quarreling. "Don't call me honey. That's what you call Peace. Ridiculous name to give a young one."

"Isn't it?" Denny agreed.

"—world at war. —a pacifist or something. —rabid on the subject."

THE first going for dinner tinkled through the car. Denny collected his young charge, who dove for her little case and slid something into her pocket. When they reached the dining car, Mrs. King was already seated across the way, opposite a stunning girl with a strangely familiar face. Her most striking feature was an aura of what looked to be natural, honey-hued curls. She met Denny's frankly quizzical gaze with a surreptitious glance, as if, as reality was the case, Mrs. King had just said, "Don't look now, but see if he isn't!"

"I've seen that girl somewhere before," Denny said.

"—Why, she looks like Carole Love, the film star," Rhoda said. And the waiter, remembering former tips from bits of information, nodded. The lady was, indeed, Miss Love, he believed. And, he added to give further zest, the train was now going through the Hoosac Tunnel.

Rhoda ordered lobster salad, but when Peace shrieked she'd like "salad" too, the elder girl said:



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

"Snake!" Rhoda screamed. "In the salad!"

"It's Darby, my turtle," Peace explained.

"Don't let her, Denny. We don't want her sick on our hands. Don't till we get rid of her."

"Did you hear that?" Denny caught the King woman's hiss, and the horrified glance Miss Love turned on his fiancée. Had Rhoda seen it too? Her fork clattered to her plate. With a little shriek she stood up, backed away from the table, crying, "Take it away! Waiter!"

"Somep'n wrong, Miss?" Black hands seized the tempting looking dish. Eyes popped, the whites rolling in amazement. "Well, I never!"

"Take it away quickly. Ugh!" Rhoda slumped back into her seat. Peace reached an anxious hand towards the platter and came away with a lettuce leaf. "It's only Darby," she explained, showing the small Mexican turtle, green, about the size of a half dollar and edged with red spots, that wriggled in her palm. I wanted salad for 'em but you wouldn't let me have any, so I let 'em nibble yours while you ate the rolls. They only took a little. Why, where's Joan? Rhoda Lowell, did you eat her?"

Rhoda paled. "I'd as soon eat a snake. Is one of them lose?"

"Snake!"

"Snake!"

"Snake!"

THE diner took up the cry. Women clutched their skirts and climbed on chairs.

Denny cried: "Don't be alarmed! Only a baby turtle!" But it was too late. They cry of snake drowned him out. The well-known pandemonium reigned.

Peace, on her knees, crawled under the tables, even after things had quieted down. "Don't step on her!" she sobbed. Rhoda failed in trying to drag her out of the dining car. "Me won't go with you! Poor little Joan!"

"You see?" Mrs. King resumed her seat and patted her beads reassuringly. "She's afraid of them. The viper!"

It was Carole Love who found the missing pet. "Here's your

ternity, it was a familiar story in the family of Mrs. Florence Sledd and the late Dr. Andrew Sledd of Decatur. Freeding Antoinette into Phi Beta ranks at Emory were sisters Florence Sledd and Mrs. J. W. Blake, also brothers Bob, Jim, and Marvin Sledd.

Eldest of the seven children, Warren, also, went to Emory but he missed Phi Beta Kappa. There wasn't any chapter there when he graduated summa cum laude.

(To Be Continued)

Stimson Gets Okeh From Committee

Declares No Third Term Discussion With F. D. R.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The senate military committee approved Tuesday President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

The vote, 14 to 3, came after Stimson had testified for two hours regarding his qualifications, and declared his nomination "had no relation to politics" and that he had not discussed the question of a third term with Roosevelt.

Also Tuesday, Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican vice presidential nominee, testified similarly with regard to the third term issue.

GOP Meet Draws Visitors Galore

Crowds Gather to See Republican Glamour Boys

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON Notes from the cuff of a shirt worn at Philadelphia: Say, what is this... a Hollywood world premier? Gangs of gawkers glut the marquee lane to G. O. P. national headquarters... Maybe Hoover, Landon, Taft & Co. don't have glamour, but they sure got what it takes to draw the maddening throng.

Sam Pryor, jr., who is running this whole shebang, being convention committee chairman, is right... There's not much giggling going on... But it's the first time in my life I ever paid 25 cents for a pitcher of cracked ice.

Remind me to ask Martha Taft about that little carnation-red platter of a hat... Did she buy it to match the carnations or did "Bob" pick red carnations as his flower after he saw the hat?

People are nuts... The bars are full by breakfast time... Guess eye-openers are a convention institution... If you want to hear a story about stowing away the food, remind me to tell you about that chicken dinner Wendell Willkie tossed for the Negro delegates.

Young man who grew most in stature during the convention: Harold E. Stassen, 33-year-old Minnesota governor. His grin is fetching... His platform delivery is a perfect example of controlled force... It's a trick of getting vibrantly tuned up inside and continuing to appear outwardly calm... Very few gestures, no shouting... Say, why hasn't some body written a dissertation on what loud-speaker systems and radio have done to public speaking technique?

That elderly gent with the white mustache, prodding about through convention night-life is Michigan's Gov. Len C. Dickinson... Remember, he's the sin-eater who put the stamp of wicked Babylon on New York elite society.

Konder what hell he'll have to say about the whoo-pee Republicans in Philly?

Unkindest convention cut came from the fellow who, when offered a Willkie button, said: "Hell, no, I'm a Republican..." So were a lot of those people in that snake dance that wove through the Bellevue-Stratford lobby shouting, "We want Willkie!"

People are crazy... look at them piling in behind that Dewey-for-President fife and drum corps... Why it's developing into a parade... I need a little air... Think I'll string along and see what happens... No thanks, lady, I won't carry a banner... I just came along for the stroll... Everybody's singing, guess I will, too... Say, this is fun... being a strict neutral, I'll have to march in all other candidates' parades just to square myself... People are crazy, but it's fun being crazy... Say, lady, give me that banner!

Most discussed sandwich man at the convention: The fellow who walked up and down the most crowded block of Broad Street, between signs that read: "Zippers installed and repaired while you wait."

The fellow that manages that second-run theater house must be a fifth columnist here for the Democrats... The day the G. O. P. installed their famous peace plank in the platform, he put on the double bill: "Fire Over England" and "French Without Tears."

Say, what goes on here, a riot? Who are they mobbing? Who's the victim? There must be 3,000 pushing, panning, struggling people... What's up? (Fifteen minutes later, when a flying squadron of police had gently but firmly thinned the mob, I found out. It was Herbert Hoover, arriving to make his speech)... Greta Garbo and Hedy Lamarr combined, in their tightest bathing suits, couldn't make an entrance like that.

Say, how am I going to sleep to-night with those six parties raging around me?... Maybe I ain't. But I'm sure going to the hotel and get the weight off my aching feet... Conventions are great if you've got the constitution of an elephant.

Relayed French Armistice Plea

He Followed Advice And Got the Job



Robert Soderberg, then 17 and a senior at the Galva high school, wrote to Walter P. Chrysler, the auto manufacturer, and asked him how he should go about becoming an automotive designer.

Chrysler replied that he should enroll in a good mechanical school, and if he could graduate in the top ten per cent he should apply to the Chrysler company for a job.

Soderberg received an engineering degree from the University of Illinois this spring. He ranked in the top five per cent of his class and will go to work for Chrysler August 1.

BARBS

The business smoke cigars three times the size used by most folks. The effect this will have on German Kultur is yet to be studied.

According to recent tests, women are physiologically colder than men, but returns are still forthcoming on the left-hand turn against traffic.

One of these days Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers will hit into a fast double play and the boys in the press box will call it a Fitzkrieg.

It was bound to happen sooner or later. We mean the reference to the Japanese beetle as the oriental fifth column.

Red blood corpuscles have an average life ranging between 30 and 70 days.

Truck Driver Is Being Held Here

St. Louisian Charged With Striking D.B. Boyd Car

Mrs. D. B. Boyd of near Hope suffered severe head injuries Tuesday when her daughter escaped injury when a large produce truck driven by Harry Oyler of St. Louis, Mo., crashed into the back of the Boyd car on Highway 1. Luck's Tourist court on Highway 1, Sheriff C. E. Baker announced that Oyler is being held on a charge of reckless driving.

Hospital physicians reported Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Boyd was resting well.

The Height of Ease

IRONTON, O.—(P)—An unidentified man snored peacefully for more than 12 hours a few inches from the middle of a two-foot-wide bridge built in the middle of the Ohio river. The utmost delicacy two painters achieved him.

A single colony of termites, in South America, may contain 3,000,000 individuals.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

THINGS YOU'LL WANT FOR THE 4TH

LADIES Higher Priced SILK DRESSES
REDUCED \$1.00 to \$3.44

3 Only — Men's White Travel Cool SUITS **REDUCED \$6.66**

MEN'S SUMMER STRAW HATS **REDUCED \$1.13**

MEN'S and BOYS' WHITE SHOES **CLOSE OUT Pair \$1.00**

MEN'S WHITE COTTON RIBBED UNDERSHIRTS **15c**

CLOSE OUT — DRESS LACE and RAYONS **33c**

MEN'S and BOYS' WASH PANTS **98c**

MEN'S Fast Color — Seven Button DRESS SHIRTS **50c**

LADIES' NOVELTY and SEASONAL HATS **REDUCED 49c**

GO ON SALE WED. at 10 o'Clock Limited Amount of Soiled 81 x 99 NATION WIDE SHEETS **50c**

LADIES FINE QUALITY RAYON PANTIES **17c**

GO ON SALE WED. at 3 o'Clock 300 LARGE SIZE LUNCHEON CLOTHES **Each 15c**

AGAIN! — 15 PIECE SET of Breakfast DISHES **\$1.00**

18x36 HEAVY TERRY BATH TOWELS **10c**

LARGE SIZE GARMENT BAGS **\$1.00**

LADIES' FAST COLOR SUMMER SHEER DRESSES **98c**

LADIES WOOL or ELASTEX BATHING SUITS **\$1.98**

LADIES RAYON SLACK SUITS **\$1.98**

9 PIECE SET of EMBROIDERY TOWELS & APRONS **49c**

Penney's INC.

JACKING UP JOY IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, TOO!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of all the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Rollin' along with P. A. I. "Willie" Campbell (left) and his brother, Manning, sure know how to sidestep "hats" in "makin'" smoke—they roll Prince Albert. "Every one twirls up near" says Manning, "and smokes with good, ripe taste." (Right there in pipes, too.)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Three On a Horse Was Nothing to This

FAIRBURN, S. D.—(P)—The Cottonwood school bus this year was a motorcycle which carried the entire student body on one trip. William March, a ninth grader, drove. From home he brought brother Gerland, a sixth grader, and his sisters, Emma Jean, a fifth grader and Rose, a first grader. Enroute they picked up Lester White, seventh grader, who hiked a half mile from his ranch to meet them.

The blow-fly requires less than a day to develop within the egg.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

WATERMELONS

We have a complete stock of Ice Cold Melons for July 4th and every day of the week.

HOME ICE CO.
East Third Street